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"LURE" AND "FIGHT" HURLED TO DEATH BY COAL MRS. BEEBE WED LEAD TO STRIFE

Shubert Warmly Defends Play. After Being Summoned to Appear in Court by Chief Magistrate.

VEILLER ATTACKS POLICE

Author of One of Productions Criticised "Disgusted" at Action Taken-Mrs. Catt Calls "The Lure" a "Public Benefit."

who is associated in the management of Maxine Elliott's Theatre, where The Lure" is now playing, to make an extended statement late last night

Bayard Veiller, author of "The Fight," also was prompted by the attacks made on the work to defend his

Mr. Shubert in his statement emphasized the manner in which "The Lure" had been indorsed by public men and RAGPICKER PICKS A TITLE of prominence, among them Israels, a leader in the movement for the betterment of the condition of working girls, who also passed on the much discussed play, "Damaged Others who indorsed the play, according to Mr. Shubert, were General John Corbin. Augustus Thomas and George Broadhurst.

Finch Approved Play.

"Even before we agreed to produce The Lure' at all," said Mr. Shubert, him the opinion of Stanley W. cial commissioner in charge pression of the White Slave Traffic, and would be an unquestionable bencfit. Mr. Finch is undoubtedly the foremost authority on this subject.

the play was produced Mr. and attended a performance, after the patent of nobility. which he expressed himself e en more than before, not only to us but to the representatives of several "Even Deputy Police Commissioner Baseball Fails to Hide Base

Newburger, in whose name the com- Boys' Attempt to Rob Foundry. essary to deal. plaint is now made, saw the play on objectionable in it. He then explained three

public opinion. doubtless been made by people who fourtgen, of No. 374 Ryder avenue. never saw the piece. In fact, it is a | The lads plan was to engage in a

cialists-the dramatic critics." Thousands of slips were distributed ott's Theatre last night in order that the management might learn the attitude of the patrons of the theatre toward the play. Vincent Serrano, leading of brass fittings. man in "The Lure," made a speech, in which the object of the test was ex-

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This Morning's News.

LOCAL. Morgan to Stay in New Haven 1 New Haven to Spend Millions Mrs. Beehe Wed Again Secretly. Federal Investigation of Wreck Ends. 2 House Votes \$25,000 for R. R. Safety. . 2 Miller Admits He Did Double Duty ... 2 New Haven Steamer Stranded. Ray of Hope for Realty Victims Woman's Mangled Body in River 12

GENERAL.

Bryan at One-Night Stands 1 Wilson Wedding Date Set 1 Arrest May Clear Up Jewel Thefts 1 United States Men Kill Mexican 2 Mexican Situation May Change. Substitute Currency Bill Sought 4 Senate Ready to Vote on Tariff 4 Kirby to Keep Up the Fight Bryon Extols President..... Hot Springs Caring for Homeless..... hinese Black Book Found ...

FOREIGN.

King's Simple Life in Scotland Duchess of Fife's New Home 8 Shaw Satire Goes Awry..... Homeward Rush of Americans. Franklin's London House Doomed ... 8 British Exhibit at 'Frisco Sure Socialist Profers King to War. How the Balkan Spoils Are Divided ... Fantasies of Fashion in Dress..... Countess Ends Odd Life

MISCELLANEOUS.

Army and Navy

Refinery Falls Into Chute. Tons of coal sliding into a chute hurled Joseph Christook to his death esterday in the Havemeyer Sugar Refinery, Kent avenue and South 3d street, Williamsburg. A dozen men worked for almost an hour before they found the body under many tons of coal in the cellar.

Christook, a coal passer, had lost his balance and fallen into the chute at the third floor. He lived at No. 126 North 5th street, Williamsburg, and was thirty-five years old.

TUBER-TARGET GETS TIRED

Weary of Being Pelted, Patrolman Arrests Three of Gang. Twenty members of a Harlem gang

calling themselves "the Gophers," surrounded Patrolman James McAuliffe yesterday afternoon and bombarded dignity and uniform suffered, but he

take possession of a wagon loaded with a target McAuliffe grabbed one of the known as "Duncan, the Cop Zoological Park,

Drawing his revolver McAuliffe fired a shot and then rushed three of the

The prisoners said they were Edward Brown, of No. 161 East 128th street; Frederick Engle, of No. 178 East 120th street, and John O'Mara, of No. 188 East 73d street.

Wants To Be a Count, Like Ancestor Was 700 Years Ago.

Believing himself to be of noble blood pecause a royal patent was conferred on his ancestors seven hundred years ago. Vincenzo d'Ambroslo, sixty years old, of No. 84 Navy street, Brooklyn, who has made a fortune picking rags, has applied to the Italian government to have the title of count restored to

Brooklyn and gradually accumulated wealth. He settled near the navy yard, that the play depicted true conditions sitated the employment of help, when he branched into Manhattan.

During the forty years of his labors he gave little thought to his ancestry, but when leisure came he traced his Finch happened to be in New York family back seven centuries and dug up

GANG PLANS "GANG AGLEY"

The plans of a gang of small Bronx

Philip McDonaid, fifteen years old, of ventures in plenty, and Mrs, Beebe's tacular attraction in the following lan-"It was perfectly evident that this No. 819 East 150th street; Patrick record was such as to attract notice. guage: 'public opinion' was the talk in some O'Donnell, fifteen, of No. 274 East She did her husband's clerical work of the newspapers, much of which has | 138th street, and Matthew Sullivan, until her eyes failed.

who have tried to make a sensation foundry, so that in case the plunderers a revolver by him. out of this most legitimate drama are were interrupted they could slide out Mrs. Niles is about thirty-three years Charlestown, W. Va.; Woodstock, Va.; the very papers who indorsed the play the back way and join in the game, their old. Before her first marriage she was Staunton. Va.; Charlottesville, Va.; at the time of its opening in the ar- comrades being ready to swear to their Miss Mary Blair Rice, of Virginia, a Culpeper, Va., and Warrenton, Va. ticles written by their trained spe- alibis. But the three were discovered noted belle and beauty. Robin Niles is "All of the meetings are held in big by Reginald A. Steel, proprietor of the the son of Robert L. Niles, broker, of tents, the same that the Pennsylvania foundry, who saw them ru out of the No. 20 Broad street, and is twenty-six Chautauqua has been using for its among the audience at Maxine Elli- back door and take places on the bases. years old. The boys had fled so hurriedly they had wrapped up a choice assortment note, and is now preparing to publish phrase designates Mr. Bryan and all

MOTORMAN, SHOT, RUNS CAR HALF MILE FOR AID

Victim of Accidental Shooting Dying in Hospital After Display of Nerve.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Burlington, N. J., Sept. 6.-With a bullet wound, probably fatal, in his abdomen, John Lawrence, a motorman on the Public Service Traction line be-2 tween Trenton and Camden, reversed Gaynor Tammany Decoy, Says Mitchel 6 the power and ran his car backward Canvass Shows Gaynor Sentiment 6 half a mile in search of medical assistance last night, after he had been Five Injured in Accident on Palisades. 12 accidentally shot at Florence by James Hamilton. The remarkable display of nerve will give him a slight fighting chance for life, according to physicians at the Cooper Hospital, in Camden, to which institution he was rushed in an automobile by Dr. Baird, of Burling-

Hamilton, whose assertion that the shooting was purely accidental is borne out by eyewitnesses, surrendered himself to Magistrate John Peacock to-6 day. The shooting occurred as Hamilton was laughingly demonstrating to navy has never been so well prepared at the gate." Thaw Case Hurts British Dignity 7 the trolley crew and passengers his for war as at the present time.

ability to protect himself against high-Throwing back his coat, Hamilton FIREBUGS WORK IN VAIN

displayed a holster containing an automatic revolver. The crew asked to see Police Put Out Blaze Threaten the weapon, and Hamilton, first emptying out, as he thought, all the cart-9 ridges, was explaining how it worked, New Parls Way of Dressing Hair... 9 when as he snapped the trigger there 9 was an explosion and a bullet pierced 9 the stomach of Lawrence.

a cry of pain; then, railying his cour- had been injured. 7 age, asked where he could find the .11 Hamilton ran his car backward to the

into the doctor's office and later ac-Financial and Markets-Part 6 6, 7, 8 companied him to the hospital.

AGAIN IN SECRET

Vol. LXXIII. No. 24,402. To-day, cloudy and warmer. To-morrow, fair. NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.—SIX

Woman Who Divorced Curator of Birds at New York Zoo Now the Wife of Robin Niles.

HUSBAND NEAR NEIGHBOR

Dr. Beebe Attributed His Success in 50,000-Mile Trip to Study Pheasants to Helpmate's Skill in Dealing with Natives.

His Fight a Formality.

Mrs. Robin Niles obtained her di-

ments to her diplomacy in handling This announcement is not penned by

expected to be one of the most valuable forming in a new town every day. father.

marriage is an equal surprise. The Niles and Beebe families are next door neighbors in Sedgwick avenue and now is not known outside a very limited circle, and they are not talking.

NAVY READY, SAYS DEWEY 'Never So Well Prepared for War as at Present."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 6. - When asked to-day if he regarded the United States as prepared for any unexpected trouble with a foreign nation, Admiral George Dewey said:

"So far as the army is concerned, I but I do not hesitate to say that the

ing Lives of 35 Families.

Firebugs drenched the main hall of a six storied tenement house at No. 529 6th street, with kerosene early yesterday morning and set it afire. The police aroused the thirty-five families in The motorman staggered back with the building and got them out before any

When Patrolman Croughan, of the 5th street station, got to the house he found the hall carpet and wainscoting abiaze and oil soaked in the walls nearly to the ceiling. None of the tenants would sug-There will be an investigation by the Fire Department.

MRS. ROBIN NILES. Formerly Mrs. C. William Beebe.



BRYAN ON THE ROAD AT ONE-NIGHT STANDS

Secretary of State Big Feature President's Daughter to Become of Travelling Tent Show for Coming Two Weeks.

savage persons with whom it was nec- a critic or an enemy of Secretary More than fifty thousand miles were agent, who seeks to swell the profits the opening night. He told me him- boys to plunder a brass foundry at 141st covered in the journey, which embraced of the Secretary of State, who gets a self to-day that he attended the first street and Ryder avenue, according parts of Asia, Africa and other lands guarantee and one-half the gate rewhich women of the Caucasian race ceipts. Paul M. Pearson, director of his present attitude as the result of with delinquency. The prisoners were Broadway. There were thrilling ad-sylvania, announces this great spec-

"Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan will lecture between the dates Among the charges Mrs. Niles made September 8 and 20 at the following against Dr. Beebe were jealousy, the towns: Salisbury, Md.; Media, Penn.; curious thing that some of the papers ball game in a vacant lot behind the threat of suicide and the displaying of Glenolden. Penn.; Crisfield, Md.;

> Dr. Beebe, besides being connected tions on this circuit, the tents moving AUTO CRASH KILLS WOMAN and to appear before the Public Serwith the Zoological Park, is a writer of from place to place. One Chautauqua a book on pheasants which is not only his associates on the programme, per-

highest priced books that have come stellar attraction on this Chautauqua ton avenue, Brooklyn, was killed tofrom the press. It will cost about \$250 circuit, which Judge Ben B. Lindsey, night in an automobile accident a mile a copy, according to Charles Beebe, his of Denver, has been holding until now, east of here. A wheel of the car in Recently Dr. Beebe praised Mrs. Bryan will share the programme with ing to the side of the road to pass a Niles's work so strongly that her action a different set of attractions, including wagon, the front axle broke and Mrs. for divorce came as a surprise to the the National Operatic Company, the Gentleman was thrown head foremost friends of the couple, and her quick re- Florentine Concert Band and Miss against a telephone pole. Her neck Melrose, soloist.

"Again he will share the honors with cal aid ar-ived. a company of magicians and jugglershave been acquainted for some time. the Dietrics and Rosani. On still an-Where Robin Niles and his bride are other occasion he will help draw Brooklyn. With his wife, his two crowds to hear Frank Dixon, 'the Alpine Yodlers,' etc. There are other Mrs. J. L. Leonard, of Auburndale, while at breakfast. Since then my time ments. That means also \$6,500,000 more. features whic will help the Secretary Mass, he was on the way home from and attention have been occupied almost of State entertain the crowds.

"All sorts of stories are current concerning the amount of remuneration but with the exception of Mrs. Gentlereceived by Mr. Bryan for his Chautauqua work. . . . He gets 50 per cent of the gate receipts on the day he lectures. The first \$250 taken in goes to him; the next \$250 goes to the association. All above that amount is evenly divided between the two. . He is the only man on the platform who makes such a contract; the only am not prepared to give an opinion, man who dares to do it, because he is the only man who draws his own fee

M'MANIGAL MAKES BELTS Snake Skins Keep Dynamiter

Busy in "Suite of Cells." [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- Twenty belts from the skins of twenty rattlesnakes in a month is the record of Ortic Mc-Manigal, confessed dynamiter, who occupies a "suite of cells" in the county jail. McManigal undertook the manufacture of snake belts when the fashioning of picture frames from cigar boxes palled upon him.

He has been in jail since the spring of 1911. Three indictments stand against the former aid of the McNamara brothers.

MISS JESSIE WILSON SETS WEDDING DATE

Mr. Sayre's Bride on November 25 in the White House.

"White House" to-day by

that has ever taken place in the his- his shirt sleeves, answering all ques-Details of the wedding are withheld was made it was because of his un-

The engagement of Miss Wilson and Mr. Sayre was announced several months ago. Mr. Savre has been a frequent guest at Harlakenden House during the summer and is a week-end of J. P. Morgan & Co. In answer to visitor there at present. He is a deputy in the office of District Attorney Whitman, in New York, but is to go the board of directors. Mr. Morgan is to Williams College, his alma mater, just as anxious to help this road as any soon, as an assistant to the president, Harry A. Garfield. He is twenty-eight gan will continue to act as director." years old. Miss Wilson is twenty-four. Like her flancé, she is deeply interested in settlement work.

I'rs. M. E. Gentleman, of Brooklyn, Slain at Spencer, Mass. Spencer, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Mary

treatises of its kind but one of the "Mr. Bryan will take the place as E. Gentleman, of 1 o. 3723 Fort Hamileast of here. A wheel of the car in which she was riding collapsed in turning to the side of the road to pass a wagon, the front axle broke and Mrs. Gentleman was thrown head foremost against a telephone pole. Her neck was broken and she died before medical aid arrived.

ber 19.

President Elliott's statement follows:

"I have been asked to make a statement about the New Haven road.

"I much wish that I had been here long enough to be able to make a comprehensive statement that would be of more sive statement that would be of more sive statement that would be of more sive statement that would be of more and and she died before medical aid arrived.

"November 14, 1912—Fourteen steel smoking cars.

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children, Hazel and Alta; his sister and cupants of the car were thrown out, company in studying that situation and in passed by the board on October 17, 1913: man all escaped with bruises.

AWARD IN SANDERSON CASE Broker's Wife Gets Divorce and Also \$500 a Month Alimony. Justice Donnelly granted a decree of di-

vorce yesterday to Mrs. Beatrice Walter

Geoffrey, fifteen years old. The testimony showed that Mr. Sanderson had been guilty of improper conduct with one Winifred Hicks from April 12 to June last. One of the witnesses against the broker was Caroline Lamar, who ran a boarding house at which he had lived. Besides providing for the payment of

alimony to Mrs. Sanderson, it was agreed by Mr. Sanderson that he would provide separately for the maintenance and edu cation of his sons. They will spend half of their vacation with their mother and half with their father. RECORD SNOWFALL IN ARIZONA.

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 6.-Snow fell early -day at Holt, a few miles from Bowie This is the earliest snowfall ever recorded in Arizona, the mountains excepted

MORGAN TO STAY WITH NEW HAVEN

Howard Elliott Also Tells of Plans to Spend \$21,000,000 for Safety If \$67,000,000 Bond Issue Is Approved.

THE SYSTEM WILL BE REORGANIZED

Miller, Engineer of Wallingford Wreck Train, Testifies He Was Doing Two Men's Work-Pullman Manager Says Wooden and Steel Underframe Cars Are Unsafe.

In a public statement issued yesterday Howard Elliott, head of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, announced that J. P. Morgan would remain in the directorate, notwithstanding the withdrawal of his firm as fiscal agent of the system.

If the Massachusetts Public Service Commission authorized the issue of approximately \$67,000,000 in debenture bonds the New Haven, Mr. Elliott promised, would expend \$21,000,000 in all-steel cars, up-to-date signals and other safety devices.

Augustus B. Miller, engineer of the train which crashed into the Bar Harbor express near Wallingford last Tuesday, testified at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing yesterday that he had been doing the work of two men for several days previous to the

At the same hearing Richard Dean, general manager of the Pullman Car Company, testified that wooden and steel underframe cars were unsafe in modern railroading.

In the House of Representatives at Washington an amendment to the urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$25,000 for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission into block signal systems and other safety devices was adopted yesterday.

ELLIOTT TELLS PLAN TO REORGANIZE NEW HAVEN

straightforward statement, in which the forbearance of the public was asked, if not in so many words, was

morning he took office, his term be-

tions put to him. When no direct reply

Morgan Still a Director.

He said he had no idea who would be chosen fiscal agent in place of the firm one question he said:

"Mr. Morgan has not resigned from one connected with it. And Mr. Mor-He said that his visit to Boston next pany.

week has no connection with the selection of a fiscal agent. He said his only object was to consult with his lawyers | contracts for steel equipment in operation vice Commission of Massachusetts to submit a proposition with regard to the cars. "February 9, 1912-Twenty-two steel debenture bond issue. Mr. Elliott said that the question of a

Mr. Elliott said that the question of a tion cars. successor to the house of Morgan would "August 27, 1912-Twenty-two steel poscome up at the regular meeting of the tal cars. "November 14, 1912.—Eighty-five stee! board of directors, Friday, Septeming cars. November 14, 122-Eighty-five steel

anything I can say to-day.

near Wallingford.

considering every phase of it.

over any part of the railroad, or to con- purchased in the future shall be of allsider many questions that are of vital in- steel type, terest and importance to the employes, to the public and to the company.

New Division Plan.

arranged for, and that is closer super-Sanderson against Henry Sanderson, a the railroad known as the Shore Line of interest: member of the Stock Exchange firm of Division, which now extends from New "Resolve Charles D. Barney & Co., awarding \$500 a Month alimony.

York to New London, and from New left undone which in the judgment of the month alimony.

Haven to Springfield, and from New president and of his associates will con-The Sandersons were married in 1833 at Haven to Shelburne Falls and Turners duce to greater safety in the operation Irvington-on-the-Hudson. They have two sons, James R., twenty years old, and H. Geoffrey fifteen years old. The testimony ing divisions, the new arrangement to become effective as soon as certain details else that will, in his judgment, or that of the organization can be worked out, of his associates, improve the safety of which, it is hoped, will be in the next the passenger travel upon this company's fortnight. "We believe that by this arrangement

clearly, encourage the men, watch all of the conditions and in that way make all thority had not been given to the offioperations safer.

tion will permit arrangements for closer with instructions to hurry the work. supervision of other parts of the road will be made if it seems necessary.

"In doing this it will be the policy of encourage them and the employes in every

"Mr. Runnells, the president, and Mr. Dean, the vice-president, of the Pullmar "I have explained to them the impor-

tance of the situation, and Mr. Dean, nells, states that prior to January 1 the Pullman Company expects to furnish been visiting him twice daily since the cars with steel underframes, so that all

making up a statement so as to file a

buffet smoking cars, combination baggage and parlor smoking cars, now on the lines placed by the Pullman Company as soon as is practicable by steel cars of the latest and most approved types, of such kinds and styles as the railroad company

shall desire for operation upon its lines. Hurrying the Car Builders.

"Mr. Dean assures me that the Pullman ompany is just as anxious as is the New Haven management to hurry this work in every reasonable way.

specifications for other cars.

"Steps have already been taken to hurry the car builders who now have contracts for furnishing steel cars for the com-"Steps are also being taken to prepare

"The following statement shows the "February 9, 1912-Seventeen steel motor

mail cars. "January 27, 1913-Four steel combina-

"Steel equipment already contracted for

"As is well known, I took up my duties will cost approximately \$3,730,000, and man's brother. Isaac Welton, of as president of the company on Tuesday there is also a contract which was made morning, the day of the shocking disaster November 15, 1912, for 100 steel passenger train cars a year for five years, and for "I received the first news of it at 7.30, 400 cars not included in previous state-

"In this connection the policy of the a visit in the latter place. All the oc- entirely with the other officers of the company was outlined in a resolution "Resolved, That the policy of this "I have, therefore, had no time to look company is that all passenger equipment

"Since then no cars for use in passen ger trains have been ordered other than steel, except some cars for carrying milk which have heavy steel underframes and "One thing, however, has already been are as strong as any of the all-steel cars. "In the matter of signalling a resolution vision of the operations of that part of of the board, passed October 17, 1912, is

" 'Resolved. That there shall be nothing

lines. "On hearing about the wreck I at mee the divisional officers will be able to get asked about the signals on that part of closer to the men, explain the rules more the line, and found that new signals were being installed.

"It appeared, however, that formal aucers to do this, and I at once gave this, "My action was approved by the exec-

utive committee of the company on Friday, September 5, when it voted \$355,00 for the improved signal system between the company to use men now in the ser- New Haven and Springfield, and reaf-

vice wherever possible, and to help and firmed the resolution of October 17, 1912. "Just as soon as proper reports and in-